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HABEAS CORPUS PETITION Jerusalem Supreme Court Calls On Authorities To "Show Cause" One Naval Rating Injured

KENYA QUERY

London, Feb. 27.
Colonel Dudda Parker
(Cons.) asked Mr. Attlee
in the House of Commons today
whether, in view of the decision
to leave India by the
summer of 1948 and to evacuate
troops from Egypt in
the near future, he would
now give an indication of the
plans being made to provide
for an alternative base in
Kenya or other East African
dependencies.

Mr. Attlee replied: "No.
The permanent basis of our
relations with India and
Egypt is not yet settled."—
Reuter.

Verdict On Miss Wilkinson

London, Feb. 28.
A Coroner's Court today found that former Education Minister Ellen Wilkinson died of a heart disease following bronchitis and bronchial pneumonia from an overdose of barbiturals drugs.

Coroner Neville Stafford added: "I would further say that the cause of her death was accidental."

The text of the Coroner's verdict was: "Ellen Cicely Wilkinson came to her death from heart failure following bronchitis and bronchial pneumonia, accelerated by barbituric acid poisoning."

The Coroner also said there was "not a shred of evidence to suggest that these acid substances were taken purposely by Miss Wilkinson."

Testimony of a pathologist and an official analyst showed she took the drugs while in a comatose condition; apparently not knowing she was taking an overdose.—United Press.

London, Feb. 27.
Air Vice-Marshal Francis Frederic Ingham has been named Senior Air Staff Officer, Far Eastern Air Command Headquarters. It was announced by the Air Ministry today.—Reuter.

Percy The Sandwich Snatcher In Trouble

Evesham, Feb. 27.
During duty hours, Percy the sandwich wagon with commendable propriety but in his free moments at pasture he had an unhorse-like craving for sandwiches which led him to gallop about, pushing fishermen into the river Avon. Today he was confined to staples in disgrace.

The Evesham Corporation, whose lawyer gave Percy a good character, was nevertheless fined £37 to reimburse fisherman Richard Delaney for his Ayon ducking.

Delaney told the court he was standing peacefully by the banks of the Avon when Percy came galloping up, knocked him into the river and attacked the sandwiches in his fish basket.

Judge T. W. Langman asked if Percy had been in trouble before.

He had. Mrs. L. Small said she once saw Percy chase a man and a woman up the river bank and then eat their lunch. When the horse started toward her, she drew her coat over her own lunch but Percy ate coat, food and all.

Pushed Him In

J. Stephens testified he saw Percy poke his nose in a basket strung over a fisherman's shoulder, grab a mouthful of sandwiches and then push the man into the Avon. The Judge said, "Percy must be fierce indeed." Percy was not in court to hear the accusations. He was still on the banks of the Avon.

THE WEATHER

The week antecedent over the sea of Japan is moving NE and a ridge extends from it across E. China to the coast of Tonkin. A trough of low pressure over W. Manchuria and N. China is moving slowly E. Pressure is also low NE of Hokkaido and the continental regions.

Today's Forecast—Light or moderate winds, fine and warm; rather hazy.

Yesterday's Weather:

Maximum: 64.7 deg. Fahr.

Minimum: 57.4 deg. Fahr.

Sunshine: 9.8 hours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1-19.1 mm.

as against an average of 77.8 mm.

Readings at 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Rel. Humidity: 61% & 60% mb.

Dew Point: 53% & 50% mb.

Wind Direction: E. & E.

Wind Force: 10 & 14 km.

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A small fire broke out in Lok Hing Lane, just off Pottinger Street, at about 11:30 a.m. yesterday. Two appliances were sent from Central Fire Station but the fire was under control by the time the Fire Brigade arrived.

BRITAIN "BANKRUPT"

London, Feb. 28.
Britain, on a purely
actual basis, "in bankrupt
beyond any apparent hope of
recovery," a Conservative
Member of Parliament declared
today.

"But we appeared equally
bankrupt militarily in 1940."

L. D. Gammie told the
Empire Economic Club, "We
then pulled through because
of our national unity and the
fact that dynamic leadership
was able to summon up hidden
assets of British character—
our inventiveness, courage,
sense of personal responsi-
bility and latent patriots-
mism."—Associated Press.

The court refused to let
refugees to be brought before
it unless this seems necessary
in the event the respondents
fail to satisfy the court of the
legality of their action."—
Associated Press.

Sailor Injured

One British seaman was
wounded seriously when a naval
party of 13 boarded the "Haïm
Arlosoroff" near Abidjan this
morning. While the sailors were
swarming aboard an unknown
number of refugees jumped over
the side and the ship was
grounded while the boarding
party tried to rescue them.

The court, presided over by
Sir William Fitzgerald assisted
by two other judges, issued its
show of cause order against
Maj.-Gen. G.H.A. MacMillan,
G.O.C. Palestine, Col. Gray,
Inspector-General of Police in
Palestine and the naval officers and
captains of the three deportation
ships.

They were directed to set
forth why the immigrants, now in
territorial waters, should not be
permitted to land.

Attorney Gotlieb asked the
court to order the Navy to
admit 24 refugees to land at the
date when the army and
police officers appear in court.

The date for this habeas corpus
hearing was set for Tuesday.

"The Navy is trying to pull
the ship free and bring it to
Haifa."—United Press.

Pullman Sleeper Jumps Rail

Altoona, Feb. 26.

One was killed and 15
injured when the last
Pullman sleeper on the
train and rolled
backward three and a
half miles down a nine
degree mountainside
grade and jumped the
tracks on a sharp curve.

The Pullman porter was
killed, and the other 15 were
thrown out of their beds when
the car crashed against a hill.

The accident happened a short
distance east of the scene
of the February 24 derailment
of the "Red Arrow." The
accident happened at 3:54 a.m.
when the "Sunshine Special,"
running 51 minutes late, made
the scheduled stop on the grade
to uncouple one of the three
locomotives which pushed and
pulled it over the Appalachian Mountains.

In an unexplained manner
the Pullman car, "Cascade
Mirage" became uncoupled,
rolled backward, gained speed
on the steep grade, swayed
dangerously as it gained
momentum and jumped the
tracks at Curve 109.

The injured were placed
aboard the passing eastbound
"Jeffersonian" and brought to
Altoona.

The accident is blamed on
mechanical failure of the air
brakes which should have
automatically set the brakes
when the car became uncoupled.
The train proceeded with
one locomotive, "Pittsburgher,"
and the engine of the second
locomotive, "Cincinnati,"

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More Bad News For Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 28.

The standard of living of
Shanghai's middle class is due for another
plunge in March as a result
of the City Government's blanket
ruling that all wages and salaries—

previously adjusted monthly on the cost of
living index—will be augmented with a
special allotment of CN\$73,000 which is sup-
posed to compensate for

February's runaway inflation—commodity
prices.

At the current rate of ex-
change, CN\$73,000 amounts to
US\$6,000 and the increase is sup-
posed to represent the dif-
ference between the January

February prices of six basic
commodities—rice, salt, sugar,
coffee, briquettes, cloth and cable
oil.

White-collar workers are the
hardest hit by this system,
since a number of other necessities
(all of which have gone up
40 to as much as 100 per cent
and more) are not included in
this "added compensation" which
was a compromise of the
Government's freezing salaries at the January 31
level.

"Few white-collar workers
have unions representing them
to make concerted and
organized demands to Govern-
ment and many feel that the
compensation plan was Govern-
ment's appeasement of the
powerful labour unions while
neglecting their interests.

They point out that for
lower-bracket wage-earners the
CN\$73,000 compensation re-
presents a pay hike of as much
as 30 per cent compared to the
January level while to the
middle class it represents only
10 per cent or less.

Net Result

The net result of the Govern-
ment's order will be deprivation
to the middle class of all im-
ported goods, the price of
which, on an average, is 100
per cent or more above the
January levels.

Additionally, a white-collar
worker must limit himself to
less haircuts, electricity, fewer
wardrobe replacements, fewer
taxi-rides and bus transportation,
all of which have greatly
increased since January.

Unless Government's pro-
mise to control rigidly and
force down prices materializes,
which is considered unlikely, a
white-collar worker's pay will
be far insufficient to cover the
higher prices.

The absence of a clear-cut
Government statement on the
wage plan added to the gray
hairs on the heads of numerous
employers and employees to
day. The February pay-day.

Many labourers of all descrip-
tions are stunned at what they
call an "unrealistic" system.—
United Press.

The blaze, which reportedly
started among timber under the
stocks, was believed to have ruptured
an oil-line under the dock, which
fed the flames. Fighting equipment,
including three fire brigades,
is battling the spreading
fire and naval ambulances are
standing by.

Some firemen were already
reported to have been overcome
by the smoke which billowed up
over the entire Pearl Harbour
area.

The cargo ship, "Sierra," and
another vessel moved over from
the burning docks; the "Sierra"
suffered some damage before shiv-
eling able to get away.

The blaze was still roaring out
of control two hours later, after
spreading from the piling under
the docks to the roofs of giant
warehouses above.

Thick black smoke is blanketing
the area similar to that caused
by the Japanese attack in 1941.

The Navy said that so far two
huge piers had been damaged irre-
parably and workers in the
nearby Navy Administration
buildings had been ordered to
evacuate after placing records in
the fireproof vaults.

The fireboats have converged on
the scene.

LATER

Captain Forrest M. O'Leary,
Chief of Staff to the Commandant
of Pearl Harbour base, said the
oil fire, which threatened to wipe
out the multi-million dollar Pacific
naval base was brought under
control after a battle of more
than two hours.

Capt. O'Leary said no estimate
could be made immediately of the
damage.—United Press.

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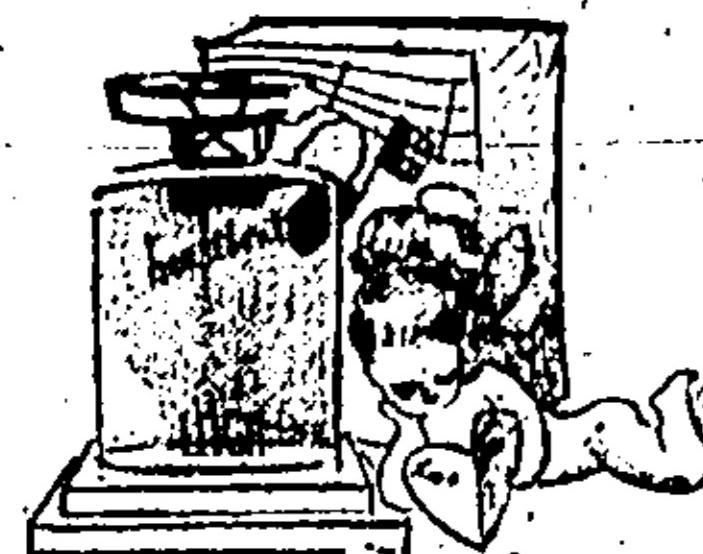
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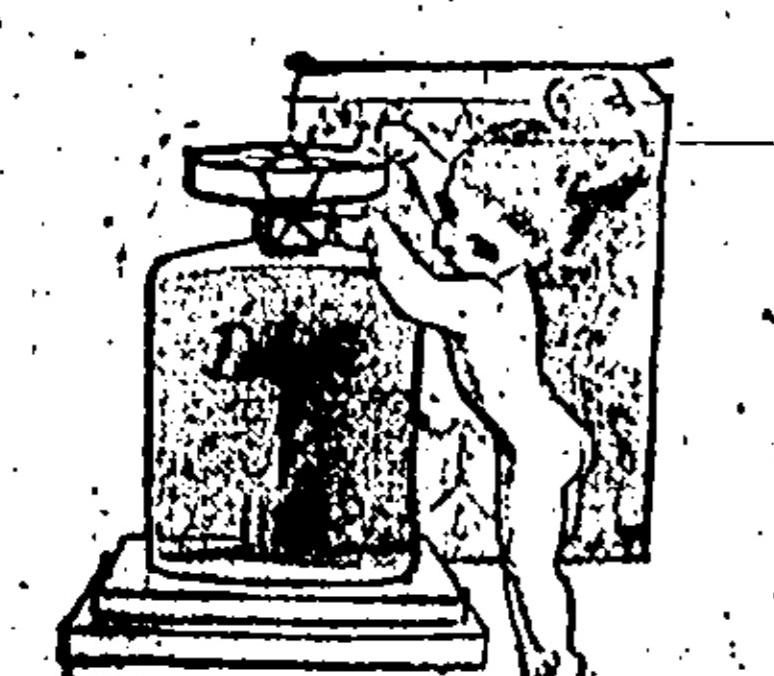
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"SLAP HAPPY" COMMITTED ON TREASON CHARGES

American Ambassador Arrives

The United States Ambassador to China, Dr. John Leighton Stuart, arrived at Kai Tak Airfield by an American Army Dakota, flown by Lieut.-Col. Haney, at 3.36 yesterday afternoon.

Accompanying the Ambassador were Mr. Raymond Ladd, First Secretary of the American Embassy at Nanking, and Mr. Bradley Connors, Press Attaché to the Embassy.

Dr. Stuart was met at Kai Tak by Gr-Capt. E. Jones, Station Commander, R.A.F., Kai Tak, Lt. R. Parkinson, R.A.C., A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor, Mr. George D. Hopper, United States Consul-General in Hong Kong.

Mr. K.Y. Leung, representing Mr. T.W. Kwok, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, Mr. Mu Shui-pun, Chairman of the Yenching University Alumni Association, and Mr. Keith Wong, of the Office of the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs of Kwangtung and Kwangsi Provinces.

Dr. Stuart, who will be leaving on Monday morning on a visit to Hainan Island, will be the guest over the weekend of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, G.C.M.G., and Lady Young at Government House.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals—Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Currie, R.E. Kammerer, D. Kohlberg, P. Hart and R.A. Collier.

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Inouye Kango otherwise known as "Slap Happy," "Kamloops Kid" and "Yankee," who is charged with 30 overt acts of high treason, was committed to stand his trial at the March Criminal Sessions by Mr. E. H. Salsbury at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when hearing of the Lower Court proceedings was concluded.

Superintendent O'Donovan prosecuted on behalf of the Crown, while accused was not legally represented.

Lam Shik, who was arrested by Inouye at the Dairy Farm Restaurant in Windsor House towards the end of July 1941, said that he knew Inouye was connected with the Japanese Gendarmerie because he, Lam, was an underground worker.

After his arrest, Lam said that he was taken to Room 505 Peninsula Hotel, where he saw a Japanese, named Moriyama. The latter asked him if he knew Henry Chang. Lam said that he denied knowing Chang, although in fact he did know him. Inouye then accused him of having previously fixed wireless transmitters for Chang. Lam said that when he denied this accusation, Inouye struck him and questioned him about his fellow workers. As no satisfactory answer was given, Lam said that he was tied up with his hands behind his back by Moriyama and accused. He was then taken into the bathroom, where he was repeatedly ducked in a basin filled with water. In between duckings, he was questioned. This lasted until he became unconscious.

When he recovered consciousness, Lam said that he was again questioned and given the water torture. Accused knelt on his stomach while Moriyama poured the water.

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Another batch of shopkeepers appeared before Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday summoned for breach of the price control regulations.

Wong Wang-kai, of No. 100 Hollywood Road was fined \$200 for selling an electric bulb for \$1.50 whereas the controlled price was \$2.20. Chan Kee-hung, of No. 42 Shing Woo Road was fined \$75 for selling a tin of condensed milk at \$1.20, the controlled price being \$1.

Leung But-am of 147 Bonham Strand West fined \$75 for selling an electric bulb for \$1.20.

Kwong-ho fined \$75 for selling a prophylactic tooth brush for \$2.10 (\$1.20).

Poon Yau of 241 Queen's Road Central fined \$40 for selling a pair of Nylon (no Gauge) stockings for \$16 (\$12).

Chau Luk of 44 Square Street fined \$50 for selling one and a third pounds of noodles for 70 cents (45 cents a pound).

Lam Chun and Li Chung were sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday, for the theft of a watch, blankets and clothing and with common assault.

He trusted, concluded His Worship, that the Press would give the widest possible publicity to both the present case and his warning.

(except on Sunday)

QUANTITIES allocated are as follows:

FLOUR \$0.33 per lb.—1 lb. per person

SUGAR \$0.45 " " 2 "

BUTTER \$1.90 " " 1 lb. for 1 person

2 lbs. for 2 persons

3 lbs. for 3 or more persons

Readers' Letters

Dance Tax

Sir:—The Government's Bill intituled: "An Ordinance to impose a tax" respect of payment for the services of dancing partners" is said to be motivated by a desire to increase revenue. According to an old dictum, the power to tax is the power to destroy. To tax receipts of the dancing partners and food sold and consumed in the dance halls may eventually tend to destroy dancing as a business and as a kind of recreation for the patrons.

If the dance business is not destroyed after being taxed the patrons must pay for the revenue, although owners of the cabarets may have to share the responsibility. The owners' income also comes from the patrons. In short, the patrons will have to pay it the new Bill does not finish dancing as a business.

Why should the dancing patrons have to pay? Who are they?

Among my patrons are soldiers, marines, officers, policemen, ex-internees, ex-political prisoners and sometimes generals and politicians who fought, suffered and survived this "World War II by miracle". They have been my patrons, because they have not been as lucky as friends and associates of Tojo, Koiso, Isogai, Tanaka and Noma who can afford to conduct private cocktail parties and tea-dance gatherings at their mansions, clubs and chateaux in the presence of the new elite and dignitaries. They word in battles or in prison when those winners of both sides were buying houses, concubines and automobiles which our present government respects as sacred private properties, and which fact have made such faithful servants of the Mikado leaders of our community today.

But there are others who have been as lucky as friends and associates of Tojo, Koiso, Isogai, Tanaka and Noma who can afford to conduct private cocktail parties and tea-dance gatherings at their mansions,

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More H.K. Police Arriving

The s.a. Ranch, due to arrive at Hong Kong this morning, will be bringing back nearly 30 Hong Kong Police officers who have been recuperating at home during the last year.

Among them will be Inspector McHardy who will be posted to Yatman as Divisional Inspector—successor to Inspector Blenkinsop and Sub-Inspector Sargent who will succeed Inspector "Smoky Joe" Whiteroff as Officer-in-Charge of the same Station.

Mr. Whiteroff will be leaving the Colony today by the "Glenbow," together with Mr. "Huck" Taylor, formerly Divisional Inspector Water Police whose position has been taken over by Inspector Mitchell.

Another change in the "Y" Division personnel will be that of the Officer Commanding, Mr. E. Tyrer, A.S.P., who will soon be transferred to another Division prior to going home on furlough.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown Counsel, assisted by C.D.I. Charles Mottram, is conducting the prosecution. Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, is defendant, both accused.

Witness Demonstrates How Officer Fell

A demonstration of how the late Inspector A. S. Anderson, of Mongkok Police Station, fell to the floor of the shop, after allegedly being hit, was staged before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Presiding Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday by an eye-witness for the Crown in the continued trial of two European seamen of the "Arundel Castle" on a charge of manslaughter.

The accused are Robert Stanley, 26, brewer, and Frederick Francis, 19, fireman, who had pleaded guilty to unlawfully killing Inspector Anderson last Christmas.

At the conclusion of the Crown's case yesterday afternoon, Defense counsel admitted that there was no case for Francis to answer. The submission will be considered by Defence Counsel this morning.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown Counsel, assisted by C.D.I. Charles Mottram, is conducting the prosecution. Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, is defendant, both accused.

Folk's Evidence

Wong Kuan-chuen, shop folk, said at 10 p.m. while he was standing next to the counter he saw Inspector Anderson coming into the shop to use the telephone. Two Europeans followed and one of them hit the Inspector just below the ear. To Mr. Clifford, witness said he thought it was a strong blow as the Inspector fell.

Saw A Blow

Yiu Pui, the next witness, said he was passing the shop when he saw three Europeans, including both accused. He walked two steps length away and heard a noise upon which he walked back to the shop.

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Court Visits Shop

His Lordship, the jury and both Counsel visited the Yuen Hing Cheung Confectionery at No. 940 Nathan Road, where the alleged incident took place, in the afternoon and, as a result, the Court did not resume hearing until almost 4 p.m.

SI T. Dow, of the Emergency Unit, Yatman, said he was sent out to Mongkok and on arriving there stopped a bus in which he saw Stanley, Franks and Johnson. He ordered them to leave the vehicle and they answered to him to have been drinking.

Witness said Stanley had to be assisted to leave the bus by Franks. Together with Franks, witness helped Stanley into the Mongkok Police Station and put him on the floor in the charge room.

To Mr. Clifford, SI Dow said he has about 10 years' experience in dealing with drunk people. From his experience, he said, a drunk man usually could talk but could not walk. However, in this case, he alleged, Stanley could walk but could not talk. Further, he added, he noticed Stanley kept

CLAIMS AGAINST GOVERNMENT

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Marks On Knuckles

Later, SI Dow went on, he lifted Stanley by his shoulders from the floor and deliberately let him fall. Stanley fell forward instead of backward as a drunk man would usually fall, witness said.

In his opinion, witness added,

he thought Stanley could control himself and was pretending to be drunk.

Witness said he had had eight months' duty as medical orderly in London, during which period he had come across many cases of injuries. The marks which he found on Stanley's knuckles, witness said, were not the marks of

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The body was not recovered.

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In reply to Mr. Clifford, witness said he knew Inspector Anderson's temper was very even.

The Crown closed its case after evidence by C.D.I. Mottram who testified to charging both accused with manslaughter.

Before His Lordship adjourned the case to this morning, Mr. Clifford submitted that there was no cause to answer on the part of Franks. Mr. Bernacchi contended that Franks had not been identified at all, either on parade or in court by various eye-witnesses.

Defence Counsel said he would continue his submission this morning.

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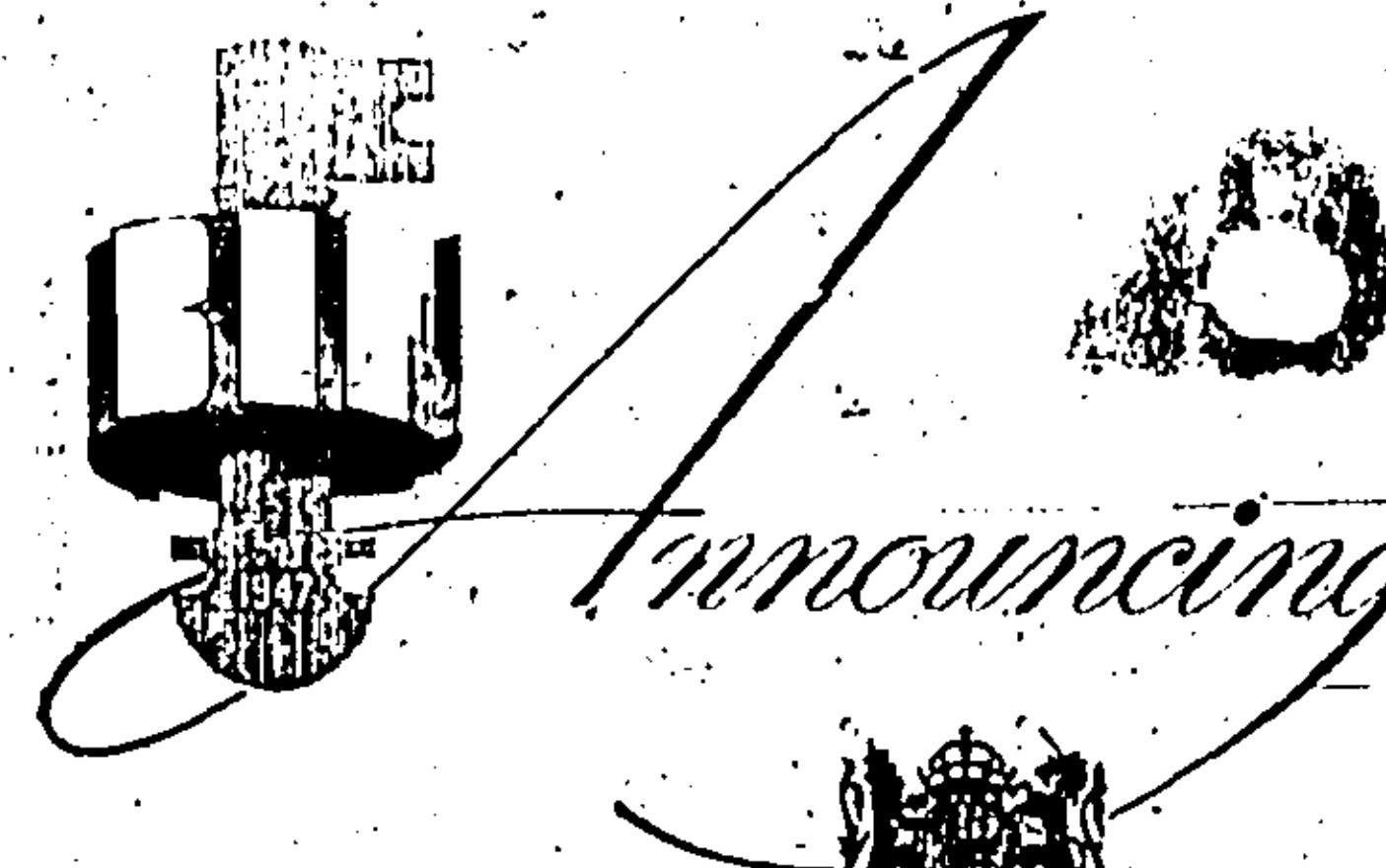
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Bevin On Anglo-American Unity

No Wedge Between Two Countries

London, Feb. 27.
The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today assured a cheering House of Commons that Britain would not permit differences over Palestine policy to destroy Anglo-American unity.

Mr. Bevin declared that despite the storm over his criticism of American Palestine policy, "on all questions, relations with the United States are of the most cordial character, and I can assure the House that we for our part shall not allow any wedge to be driven between our two countries to disturb our friendship." Prolonged applause and cheers greeted the statement.

Mr. Bevin acknowledged that as a result of his speech in Tuesday's Palestine debate—in which he said President Truman spoiled his chances of getting Arab-Jew agreement "there may have been some misunderstanding," but insisted "this is a matter which stands by itself."

Mr. Bevin said he was "looking forward to the meeting" with the new American Secretary of State, General Marshall, at the Moscow conference of the Foreign Ministers' Council. General Marshall, he said, "is a staunch friend of this country."

He was "anxious to secure" approval at Moscow of former Secretary of State Byrnes' proposed Four-Power agreement "for the purpose of preventing a recurrence of aggression in Europe."

That matter will be on the agenda at Moscow and I think it is a very great thing that the United States have taken this vital interest in the preservation of peace in Europe," he said.

Mr. Byrnes' proposal was for a four-power treaty governing disarmament and demilitarization of Germany, which has been heavily criticized by Soviet Russia.

Britain would shortly submit proposals to Russia for revision of the Anglo-Soviet treaty. He acknowledged that Russian proposals for revision had been received, but did not inform the House of their nature.

"We entirely agree that it would be a good thing to get rid of the out-dated features of the treaty," he said. He added that he was "extremely glad of the desire shown to prolong the alliance on a new basis of closer and cordial relations between the two countries."

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Soviet Treaty

Stocking of the Anglo-Soviet treaty, Mr. Bevin said: "We have recently had some exchanges with Generalissimo Stalin. The Soviet Government has interested themselves in the suggestion I put forward a year ago in this House that the Anglo-Soviet treaty of alliance should be prolonged. The present position is that Stalin has very naturally pointed out that the treaty needs bringing up to date if it is to be prolonged.

"There had been that little misunderstanding about the sentence in my broadcast of December 22 which was first mentioned in an article in Pravda, but as soon as we got into touch with Stalin about it he was good enough to say that our views exactly coincided. We shall shortly be putting our proposals to the Soviet Government now that we know which points in the treaty Stalin considers out of date."

He only made one reference to the United Nations and that was to disarmament. "The basis of my satisfactory scheme of disarmament must be firm in the establishment of collective security which will inspire such confidence in its operations against a possible aggressor that it will act immediately aggression is threatened so that no one country will be left to hold an enemy-

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Secretary

BEVIN BLACKMAIL SAYS IRGUN

Jerusalem, Feb. 27.

The secret radio of Irqun Zvai Leumi today said that Foreign Secretary Bevin was "trying" to blackmail the Jewish Agency when he says "accept the terms of a ghetto or I go to the United Nations."

It was the first Jewish underground reference to the controversy between Britain and Truman on Palestine. The radio said: "There is another blackmail in his demand 'accept my plan and pile up your dreams about freedom and independence, then I will let in 100,000 Jews."—United Press.

for a considerable time while the others are considering whether they will come to give assistance or not."

"I think the United Nations, particularly on the social and economic side, is evolving very effectively. The devilish instruments of war are such that every one has a full sense of their responsibilities. Some of the speeches which we got spring from fear others from propaganda, but underlying it all there is a genuine desire to solve the awful problem of war for all time."

HOPES FOR CHINA

Mr. Bevin hoped some means of settlement would be effected in China pretty soon which would enable this great country which is so old a friend of Great Britain to get out on the road to rehabilitation and prosperity."

The chief opposition speaker, Mr. Butler, former Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said he believed Britain would show

the same spirit as in 1940 in overcoming its difficulties together with mastering the problem "which it put up not only with its own difficulties but with this government and its lack of policy."

"If we can surmount that last obstacle we shall feel we are a great race." (Laughter).

The type of statement issued recently on Indian policy, with its emphasis on quitting instead of helping India, had caused reactions of the wrong sort.

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BRITISH-ALBANIAN DISPUTE OVER MINES

Lake Success, N.Y. Feb. 27. The Australian proposal to submit the Corfu Channel mines dispute to a special three men investigating committee was supported when the Security Council debate was resumed here today by Dr. Quo Tai-chi, of China. He suggested that such committee should report back to the Council by March 10.

M. Gromyko, Russia, declared that the British statement that the sweeping of the Channel last year was done with the permission of the Central Minesweeping Board was "erroneous and not in conformity with facts." He said that although it was true that the Central Minesweeping Board agreed that the Corfu Channel should be swept at the first favourable opportunity, this was because the British representative on the Board was alleged to have agreed that sweeping would only be done with the consent of Albania.

Mr. Paul Hasluck, Australia, describing how Britain's complaint against Albania had been handled so far, said: "We have an assertion from the Albanian representative, followed by a counter-assertion from the British representative, after which the Soviet delegates does not miss the opportunity of telling the British delegate that what he says is untrue, and that his Government is absurd and is making too much noise about the whole matter."

"This could go on for days, but it is derogatory to the prestige of the Security Council," said Mr. Hasluck, repeating his request for the appointment of an investigating sub-committee to report back by March 10. He added that Australia had some questions to ask, including:

Did the Albanian Government admit receiving copies of the Mediterranean routing instructions about swept channels? Did Britain receive any warning about the entry of warships into Corfu Channel?

The Australian delegation has not made up its mind on this subject and has no opinion on the merits of the case. The Brazilian delegate supported

the Australian proposal.

INDIA DEBATE

London, Feb. 27. The acting leader of the House, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, announced in the House of Commons today that a debate on India would be held on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The debate will be based on a motion inviting the Commons to approve Government's policy. The Lord debates will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday on an Opposition motion condemning Government's policy but the motion was withdrawn at the end of the debate.—United Press.

the Australian proposal.

VETO QUESTION

The question of the big powers' veto arose when Sir Alexander Cadogan said that he was presuming the appointment of an investigating committee was purely procedural and therefore Britain could vote.

M. Gromyko immediately countered by saying that the appointment of an investigating committee, as in the case of Greece's complaint alleging aid to Greek guerrillas by her northern neighbours, was not a question of procedure and would therefore be subject to the veto.—Reuter.

Sub-Committee

London, Feb. 28. The Security Council today set up a three-nation subcommittee to investigate Britain's charges against Albania after wrangling for two hours on whether or not Russia had a right to veto such a step.—As-sociated Press.

MEAL FOR POPE PIUS

Stockholm, Feb. 27. King Gustav of Sweden has awarded the Pope the Prince Carl Medal, which is awarded to Swedes or foreigners who distinguished themselves through humanitarian work. The Pope has notified the King that he will accept the medal.—Reuter.

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K.P.M. LUXURY LINER BACK AT SEA

After a complete refit in Hong Kong over the last three months, the 21,700-ton K.P.M. liner, the m.s. Ruys is going into service again in the next few days, Shanghai being her first port of call following her transformation from a troopship.

She is going on the run Singapore, Batavia, to South American ports.

The ms. "Ruys", built in 1938, as were her sister ships the ms. "Tegelberg" and ms. "Boisevain", is a triple screw motorship of 21,700 tons displacement, 16,500 tons gross tonnage, with a cruising speed of 17 knots.

The ms. "Ruys" is going to Singapore, Batavia, to South America.

She was transferred into a troop-carrier in England in 1942 and could take 3200 men and 300 crew.

During the war years she made many voyages to different parts of the world, India, Egypt, West Africa, Belgian Congo and New Zealand.

In July 1943 she joined in the attack on Sicily and was herself attacked by torpedo planes in the Mediterranean.

During the war years she carried an aggregate total of 90,000 men and their equipment.

In a few months time the second ship of the Asia-Africa-South America Line of the K.P.M., the ms. "Tegelberg," will have undergone a similar transformation and after that it will be the turn of the ms. "Boisevain" to be put back in her prewar shape.

No More Austerity

What passengers will probably appreciate most of all nowadays, is the fact that in no way whatever, will there be any austerity in travelling with the "Ruys". There is free choice of cabins, no priority; choice of foods, wines and liquors; no rationing. The service will be of the old prewar standard so well-known all along the China Coast and beyond.

The "Ruys" will leave Hong Kong on March 4th for a short

NEW CANADIAN LEGATION

Toronto, Feb. 27. The Canadian External Affairs Ministry announced today the opening of a Canadian Legation in Stockholm. Mr. Frederick Palmer, at present the trade commissioner, will be charge d'affaires. A minister will be appointed later. Sweden has had a legation in Ottawa for some time.—Reuters.

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Clues Down

- 1. Foundation. 20. Cur.
- 4. Makes do. 22. Dash.
- 8. Trusted. 23. Disturbers of the peace.
- 12. Church of. 27. Tried out.
- 14. Sec. 29. Sharp.
- 17. Blood. 30. Heavenly.
- 19. Quickened. 31. Builds.
- 21. Rue. 32. Encounters.
- 23. Yesterday's Crossword
- 24. Puzzles.
- 25. Blunders.
- 26. Descent.
- 27. Keen.

Clues Across

- 1. Uninterested. 10. Young swan.
- 2. Ridde. 11. Bring up.
- 3. Dress. 12. Threat.
- 4. Church. 13. Distortion.
- 5. Pull along. 14. Evid.
- 6. Habit. 15. Designated.
- 7. Do. 16. Fruit course.
- 8. Rite. 17. Denomination.
- 9. Sec. 18. Bring up.
- 10. Rapid. 19. Abuts.
- 11. Rue. 20. Dishes.
- 12. Blunders. 21. Iron.
- 13. Chow. 22. Avail.
- 14. Feudal. 23. Iron.
- 15. Inimical. 24. Iron.
- 16. Temp. 25. Iron.
- 17. City. 26. Bushes.
- 18. Ream. 27. Descends.
- 19. Ream. 28. Bushes.
- 20. Aerial. 29. Bushes.
- 21. Asterisk. 30. Bushes.
- 22. Asterisk. 31. Bushes.
- 23. Bushes. 32. Bushes.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS: — 3. Probable; 6. Heap; 9. Hardened; 11. Proprietary; 13. Chow; 15. Inimical; 16. Feudal; 18. Ream; 21. Asterisk; 23. Bushes; 26. Bushes; 27. Descends.

DOWN: — 1. Chop; 2. Pale; 4. Root; 5. Bias; 6. Dunch; 7. Env. 8. Sec; 9. Habit; 10. Ream; 12. Range; 13. Ortho; 14. Gove; 17. Lance; 18. Rapid; 19. Abuts; 21. Acre; 22. Avail; 23. Iron; 24. Bushes; 25. Iron; 26. Bushes; 27. Descends.

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HUTTON'S FINE KNOCK Scores Over Half England's Runs Dramatic Collapse In Fifth Test

Sydney, Feb. 28.
England made 237 runs for the loss of six wickets in the first day of the fifth and last Test match here today. Australia, after appearing to lose the initiative which they seized when they dismissed Washbrook with a total of 1, struck back with a deadly bowling spell after Leonard Hutton and Bill Edrich had added 150 for the second wicket. Operating with a new ball, Ray Lindwall, who did not hesitate to use high bouncing deliveries, took three wickets in five overs.

Echoes Of Shamshui Po

Veterans of Shamshui Po vented themselves to a reunion evening yesterday at the Club Lusitano when the girls who awakening many a nostalgic memory proved to everyone's satisfaction that long acquaintance with shaving cream had not dulled their style. The costumes by Madame Bonn were creations that many a Jimi or Miss would sigh over and Sonia Miranda, Tami de Goretarbo and Kiki Witchy-Beby vamped conspicuously. "Old Vic" was the point where one felt that old-timers generally get all the breaks.

What the evening did prove was that the boys at Shamshui Po had devised a variety show for Services' entertainment that is in many respects superior to the usual fare served up by Combinat Services' Entertainment.

If produced at the Star Theatre it would, quite definitely, cause a riot.

Sonia, Tami and Kiki are a delightful trio of damsels. They prove beyond dispute that the Powers' Agency doesn't hold a monopoly on Cover Girls. They must also have set many a speculative Shamshui Poite to ponder on what the elusive Miranda was like, devoid of her frapperies. The show, possessing at least one good pianist, a rhythm-concert string band and a number of good girls, should be prevailed upon to stage "Echoes of Shamshui Po," remodelled to a more universal taste, where more could come to see it.

Strike At BCC Factory

The threatened strike of employees of the B.C.C. cigarette factory at Wanchai came off late on Thursday afternoon when they walked out in protest against the refusal of the management to grant their demand for "increased pay and better working conditions."

Three days earlier, the strikers had presented the management an ultimatum, setting a deadline at 3 p.m. on Thursday for a definite answer to their demands. A concession was made on only a few minor points.

Attempts by the workers' representatives to secure further concessions from the Company failed, and the men and women employees, numbering over 700, decided on a walkout.

There was no development in the situation yesterday. Representatives of the workers attempted to see the Assistant Labour Officer, and it is understood the Company requested the strikers to return to work but made it clear that their demands could not be met.

FATAL ACCIDENT

A verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to the driver was returned at the Coroner's Inquest before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday into the death of Lam-Wing-yan, aged 44, who died following a bus accident in Queen's Road Central on Jan. 18, 1947.

A raid conducted by a party of detectives from Shamshui Po CID, led by DJ. W. W. Williamson, on Wednesday at 175, Killing Street, resulted in the appearance before Mr. Blaf-Kerr yesterday of Tam Chi and Ho-Pui, alias Tu Ho, charged with the unlawful possession of an automatic pistol and 100 rounds of ammunition, a Japanese type hand-grenade and two blocks of opium, each weighing four ounces per block. On the application of DJ. Williamson, the two were remanded into the custody of the police.

Today's Sports Fixtures

FOOTBALL

Senior Division

4. R.M. Commando v. R.A.F.
(Navy—2.45 p.m.)
Eastern v. C.A.S.C.
(Navy—4.15 p.m.)

Second Division

H.Q. Land Forces v. 27 Field Regt. R.A.
(Happy Valley—2.45 p.m.)
Kit Chee v. H.K. Wireless Centre
(Happy Valley—4.15 p.m.)
C.A.S.C. v. H.K. Chinese Cadre
(Caroline Hill—2.45 p.m.)
R.A.M.C. v. Kwong Wah
(Caroline Hill—3.15 p.m.)

CRICKET

H.K.C.C. v. Club de Recreio
(H.K.C.C.—2 p.m.)
K.C.C. v. Dockyard
(King's Park—2 p.m.)
K.C.C. v. 27th Battery R.A.
(Cox's Path—2 p.m.)

LAWN BOWLS

"Wappingshaw" Competition
(R.B.G.C.—3.15 p.m.)

Today's Rugby

Hutton	not out	122
Washbrook	b. Lindwall	0
Edrich	c. Tutton, b. Lindwall	60
Fishlock	b. McCool	14
Compton	hit wicket, b. Lindwall	17
Yurdle	c. Miller, b. Lindwall	2
Ikin	b. Lindwall	0
Evans	not out	6
Extras		16
Total for side		237
Full of wickets:	1-1, 2-151,	
3-183, 4-215, 5-225, 6-225.		
Present bowling analysis:	C. M. R. W.	
Lindwall	15 0 46 5	
Miller	15 2 30 0	
Tutte	21 1 71 0	
Tochack	15 4 40 0	
McCool	13 0 34 1	
Reuter		

Oldest Cricket Blue Dead

Morayshire, Feb. 27.
Francis Alexander Mackinnon, 35th Chief of the Mackinnon clan and Britain's oldest Test cricketer, died today at his Morayshire home, aged 98.

He was the oldest living university Blue, having played for Cambridge in 1870. He toured Australia with Lord Harris' team 68 years ago, but in his only Test match appearance was one of the victims of the demon bowler T. R. Spooforth when the bowler accomplished the hat-trick. Curiously, it was another hat-trick which gave Cambridge a win in that match against Oxford in 1870. — Reuter.

WOODCOCK ILL IN BED

London, Feb. 27.
The British heavyweight champion, Bruce Woodcock, is ill in bed with influenza and bronchial catarrh, and will be unable to defend his European title against Stephen Olek of France, at Manchester, on Monday. The new date for the fight is March 17.

Woodcock's fight with the American, Joe Baski, arranged for Harringay, London, on March 26 may have to be postponed in view of the new date for the Manchester contest.

Baski's manager stated tonight that he was quite prepared to give Woodcock every chance to recover fully from his illness before he meets the American. — Reuter.

TELEPHONE REHABILITATION

The Telephone Company's Consulting Engineer, Mr. J. W. Wheeler, A.C.G.I., M.I.E.E., arrived from London by BOAC flying boat yesterday afternoon to advise on the rehabilitation of Hong Kong's Exchange.

Mr. Wheeler has had extensive experience of telephone systems throughout the world and has recently returned from Switzerland where he was a delegate at a Conference of the C.C.I., the International Telecommunications Body.

Around The World

London, Feb. 27.
Laborite Mrs. Leah Manning today gave notice of the common question to the Chancellor of the Exchequer that she will ask next Tuesday how many dollars Britain is spending in the United States on the purchase of the children's socalled comic.

Johannesburg. — Captain George Hart is dealing with an animal hunter to take back to the Marloth Zoo by airplane load of cheetahs, jackals, baboons, some pythons and other animals wanted there.

Nairobi. — Some 300 Jewish detainees now held by the British in Britain are being transferred to Kenya to a special camp at Gilgil in the

BANK CHARGED

Shanghai, Feb. 27.
The Industrial Bank of China here was found to have illegally dealt in transactions of United States currency up to the amount of US\$43,000, according to an investigation carried out by the Economic Supervisory Committee in conjunction with the Audit Department of the Finance Ministry yesterday. The case has been reported to the higher authorities for action. — Central News.

Boyce Theft Appeal

Through Mr. M. A. da Silva, a 52-year-old widow, Pun Wan, lodged an appeal before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Supreme Court yesterday against her conviction by Mr. Sainsbury on Dec. 4, last, on a charge of receiving a brown leather attache-case, containing slippers and girdles, alleged to have been stolen from Sir Leslie Boyce, Head of the British Trade Mission to China.

She had been fined \$600 or six weeks' imprisonment.

The appeal was lodged on the ground that the conviction was against the weight of evidence and wrong in law as well as on the ground that there was no evidence upon which the learned Magistrate could have found that the property was or must have been stolen and that there was no evidence to identify the property as Sir Leslie's.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, contending that it was a perfect conviction, sought permission to introduce fresh evidence from Mrs. Hazelrigg who, he said, bought the slippers and girdles for Sir Leslie. Mr. Lonsdale further applied for permission to allow costs to the Crown and to increase the penalty.

Mr. Silvia objected to the Crown's application to introduce fresh evidence and said he would argue from the legal point of view if he had been given notice of the Crown's intention.

It is the western civilisation is to survive in Europe, it must also survive in Germany. After all, we are the four semi-finalists, let alone the eventual winners. The R.A.F. are possibly favourites for the latter honour, though they have been hit through injuries in the earlier rounds. After their convincing 23-0 win on Wednesday, however, they should win at 1947.

The two Navy sides starting off at 2.30 are very evenly matched.

Martin of Nabatean will need watching but Coote and Rabbitt from the Submarines combined well last Saturday and will probably turn the scales in their favour.

At 3.10 p.m. 4 Commando and Tamar meet. They are two young and very fit teams—45 have scored 29 points in two games, but Tamar have beaten the Police and Commando Brigade H.Q. two very strong sides. Wynyard is a tower of strength for Tamar and will need a lot of watching.

The Underscrubs showed great promise on Wednesday and should account for Lindwall. The brothers Henderson at back for them combine very well and may well turn the scales in their favour.

Programmes will be on sale at the ground and all proceeds from the sale of these, and the gate money will be divided between Service and local charities.

During the interval music will be provided by the Royal Marine Band of H.M.S. Bermuda by kind permission of the Commanding Officer, Capt. C. D. Howard-Johnstone D.S.O. D.S.C. R.N.

The following is today's programme:—
2.30 p.m.—Submarine Officers v. H.M.S. Nabatean, Referee Inst. Comm. Hughes.—(A) R.A.E. 3.00 p.m.—44 Commando v. R.A.E. Referee J. Redman (B)
3.10 p.m.—45 Commando v. H.M.S. Tamar, Referee Dr. Selby.—(C)
3.30 p.m.—Land Forces A.V. U. undesirables, Referee Comm. (E) Hughes.—(D)
4.00 p.m.—Winners of A. v. Winners of B. Referee Inst. Comm. Hughes.
4.20 p.m.—Winners of C. v. Winners of D. Referee J. Redman (E)

Woodcock's fight with the American, Joe Baski, arranged for Harringay, London, on March 26 may have to be postponed in view of the new date for the Manchester contest.

Baski's manager stated tonight that he was quite prepared to give Woodcock every chance to recover fully from his illness before he meets the American. — Reuter.

Frankfurt. — Two former SS hon-commissioned officers, Friedrich Schaeffer and Magnus Kuestermann, have been sentenced to life for Dachau atrocities.

London, Feb. 27.
Laborite Mrs. Leah Manning today gave notice of the common question to the Chancellor of the Exchequer that she will ask next Tuesday how many dollars Britain is spending in the United States on the purchase of the children's socalled comic.

Johannesburg. — Captain George Hart is dealing with an animal hunter to take back to the Marloth Zoo by airplane load of cheetahs, jackals, baboons, some pythons and other animals wanted there.

Nairobi. — Some 300 Jewish detainees now held by the British in Britain are being transferred to Kenya to a special camp at Gilgil in the

Communist Leader In Hong Kong?

(By "Paul Pry")

The propaganda chief of the Chinese Communist Party is now reported to be in Hong Kong and to be holding secret meetings with other leaders which are aimed at upsetting China's financial machinery in southern China.

Chinese sources which are definitely anti-Communist allege that he brought with him "an enormous amount of capital to finance the racket."

According to these sources, the plans he decided upon at the Communist leaders' meeting in Hong Kong call for the following measures:

1. Communists are to be sent to leading towns in South China to buy up as much gold and foreign currency as possible.

2. They are, further, to spread rumours aimed at stirring up speculation in the markets.

3. They are also to organize black-market gangs so as to enable them to profit from the manipulation of gold and foreign currencies.

He is reported to be living in a Chinese hotel near the Race Course in Happy Valley. There is, as yet, no confirmation from other sources.

Money Market

Gold was again the chief medium of speculation yesterday, with the rate constantly on the move, fluctuating between \$265 and \$277.50—a tac. Opening and closing quotations were \$269 and \$270 respectively.

Plastics were nearly as active as gold, with the rate climbing from \$9.25 a 100 at the opening to \$10.20 when the market was at its peak. The closing rate was \$9.50.

Chinese National Currency was again dead, with rates stationary at 35 cents for futures and 45¢ a cent for spot (for CN\$1,000). U.S. dollars were easier at \$4.80. Sterling weakened to \$14.00, and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.55.

Services In Black Market Racket

London, Feb. 28.
Not only the Army, but the other services, the control commission, and civilians of voluntary organisations who had access to canteens, had been responsible for black market transactions in Germany which had cost the British taxpayer £58,000,000. Mr. Bellenger, Minister of War, said in a House of Commons debate on Wednesday night.

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Church Supporting Franco Regime

Rome, Feb. 27.
Julio Alvarez del Vayo, former Republican Foreign Minister, today charged that the Church in Spain "has always supported Franco and still today cannot repair this voluntary error." Del Vayo, who is now in Rome as correspondent of the United States weekly "The Nation," said in an interview in the Social "Avanti," that opposition against Franco in Spain is "almost general and the only elements which support him inside Spain are generally the Church and the Army, especially the latter two."

"Error of the Church," del Vayo said, lay in the fact that it "gambled everything in Spain on only one thing—the Falangist card. It did not profit from its long experience of the double